CLUB SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Office from which the remittances sent

TITUS & CO'S The Bus ness Season of the years '56

and '57 in the great staple, Cotton, is

close upon us. We congratulate our and patrons upon the flattering Wers of good prices for the present wing crop. Advices from Europe of viction that prices of the raw material will be well sustained during the entire season. But recently we deemed it expedient to disconnect the two branches of business, and determined to give our undivided time and talents to the faithful discharge of the COTTON FACTOR-AGE and COMMISSION BUSINESS, upon legitimate principles. We made this severance upon mature deliberation. ard from causes that we concluded would be mutually satisfactory to ourselves and patrons. The heavy increase of the receipts and sales of Cotton in our For the crown an' purple are useless here. city, (having, as is evidenced by the crop of '55 and '56 increased 50 per cent in amount over the crop of '54 and 55.) taken connection with the e-tabliahment of large, good Wholesale Grocery Houses, left it conclusive with us, that our entire Bur Death, who eareth not for rank, time would be required for that department of our previous business that we Here that scroll I cannot allow, adopted, and that the purchase of Supplies for our friends could be made of wholesale houses at prices much lower than we could sell the same arricles at ourselves with the actual and necessary expenses | Filled with the flashes of burning thought attached. The result of the past season's operations have satisfied us fully that our | But the child of genius quailed to hear previous convictions were correct, and

purchases of Supplies Our charges for receiving, storing, selling, anapling and weighing Cotton consigned to us for sale is 2 1-2 per cent on the gross amount of sales-to wit: If we sed a bale of Cotton amounting to \$30; our pay is 75% a for \$10, our pay is \$1. This we down and insist is legitimate. By this change the interest of the Producer and Solier is mumai. If we get a good price, we get good pay; if a low price, our pay is small. We are thus articular in exhibiting our average compenyation, from the fact that 2 1-2 per parrows that what we make comes direct ly one of Meir Cotton. We can white the Day Jaround no other stnorp; it is Meta Victoria Fuller, in the Ohio Culout of your Cotton alone that we survive, tivalor, in a sisteriy way, thus talks to

his system of business we have per id for the last twenty-seven years, and since the breaking of that compact entered into by the merchants of Memphis, piedging themselves to do a legitunate business. And to those friends who have stood by us during the whole time, we return our most heartielt thanks; and the evidences of others who left us and returned again, are indeed gratifying We things based upon false foundations, and systematic principle of mercantile operations, as persued by every city in

We are well supplied with various and good brands of BAGGING and ROPE, which we offer to our customers at original cost, with actual expenses attached. The Tax upon Cotion in the hands of merchants for sale will not be charged to

All Cotton consigned to us will be Insured, unless otherwise advised. TITUS & CO.,

MEMPHIS, August 15, 1856, ag21 1m

Dortraits, from life, of Fremont, Buchanan, Fillmore, Dayton, Breckinridge, and Donelson, with the Platform of their as true a love for study. respective parties, together with their ing fully posted at a single glance, must pocket form, fifty cents.

Publisher, 195 Broadway, N. Y.

E. J. LIPSEY,

PROPRIETORS,

OXFORD, MISS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1856.

NO. 33.



For Death kept the outer gate Almost six thousand years. And the ceaseless tread of a world's feet Was ever in my ears-

As if they were only born to die A stately king drew near, This narrow pass to tread, Around him hung a gorgeous robe, And a crown was on his head;

Thronging, jostling, hurrying by,

Arrested him and said, In humble dress must the king draw near,

Next came a man of wealth,

And his eye was proud and bold, And he bore in his hand a lengthy scroll. Telling of sums untold;

Careth as little for gold-

Another followed fast, And a book was in his hand,

That are known in many a land;

Death's pitiless demandwe feel assured that our patrons were ben- Here that book cannot enter with thee efitted 5 to 7 1-2 per cent, on all their For the flash of genius is nothing to me.'

Next came a maiden fair, With that eye so deep y bright,

That stirs within you strange sweet care, Should you meet on a summer night But Death, ere the maid passed through,

Snatched away its light, -Beauty is power in the world,' he saith, But what can it do in the Pass of Death?

A youth of sighly mien Followed in thoughtful mood,

Whose heart was fitted with love to Gad-And the enrly brotherhood; Death feit he could not queuch the heart

That lived for other's good, --I own,' cried he, the power of love must let it pass to the realms abova!

Country Girls

country girls:

become this, they will have to make t'other." earnest efforts of one or two kinds. There are some who deprecate their condition, and some who have a false may safely assert that this, like other consideration than they merit. A want of intelligence upon all subjects away from home to boarding schools; Pathrick McClathery, sure?" but men of superior minds and knowledge of the world rather have for wives women well and properly educated at home. And this education can be had wherever the desire is not wanting. A taste for reading does wonders, and an earnest thirst after knowledge is almost ea's daughter in this very room in wich living."

I will state why I think the country letters of acceptance and a vast amount girls are yet to prove the hope of this letters of acceptance and a vast amount girls are yet to prove the nope of this girl in meeting, and it has cost us a understood (I had not investigated it) country. The womn in towns and cities girl in meeting, and it has cost us a Mr. Buchanan had failed to do Mr. public mind, what did Mr. Prentice parties. This map is beautifully colored are becoming so universally unhealthy aize thirty-four by forty inches, extends and so almost universally extravagant through to the Pacific coast, showing foolish and fashionable, that men are a boy of some ten years' growth, told for Mr. James Buchanan, though he tice, and all, all of us are consigned the exact boundaries of all the States and almost in despair of obtaining wives him that he should never deter till to-Territories, Missouri Compromise Line, who are not invalids, and of providing morrow what he could do to-day, that if as the solemn record, the history of the &c. It also contains a valuable Diagram, them with what they demand after "Then, mother, let's eat the rest of that I believed Mr. Buchanan had origishowing the ups and downs in relative they have married them. Unless the plum-pudding to-night." States of the Union for the last sixty years. Politicians of all parties, wishing ing to have before them material for being to have before them material for in acquiring enough to "start upon." House, used to boast how much he it, that I said to the friends of Mr. declarations, Mr. Clay's distinguished possess a copy of this Map Price in as people are expected now-a days. had done for the cause of temperance; Buchanan, "It you nominate him I do accuser [General Jackson] finally are much better, and that he need not sheet form, twenty-five cents; price in Men, even in high places, would go by mixing at least a gallon of pure not think I can vote for him; I will cer- stated, in a public letter, that overtures entertain any tear about them. to the country for their choice if they water with every gallon of liquor he tainly not vote for him unless I can be of a bargain had been made to him, N. B .- Copies sent (post-paid) on re- met there equal refinements and intel- sold." ceipt of price. 100,000 Agents wanted ligence. Women are preparing to to sell them. Address, A. RANNEY, take a noble stand in history, and they | | Bee the devil's poetry-machine, the Senator from Illinois. I am glad tatives, by the friends of Mr. Clay.

SPICE POORTS, have the advatages of more highly SENATOR JAMES C. JONES, prefer him? Because I had seen him polished manners and greater accomplishments; but country girls have invals of their fair city sisters. They from the speech of this distinguished tly, beauty.) simplicity, affection and August uli ou the Presidential quesfreshness of impulse and thought. are more chances in there favor for good sense and real ability, because so much is not demanded by the frivolities of society. The added lustre of foreign accomplishments could easily be caught by such a mind, from a very

little contact with the world. I would not speak as though our farmer's daughter were deficient in education, Many brilant scholars and talented women may be found among But Death, with a look of withering scorn, them; in New England this is especially so; but I would seek to awaken the ambition of all to become that admired and favored class which they ought to be, if they will but unite refined culture with their most excellent graces. A sweet country home, with roses and honeysuckles trained to climb over it; with good taste intelligence and beauty within; toil enough to insure health, and leisure enough o For the gold of the rich'st is pow'less now | court acquaintance with books and flowers, and the loveliness of nature; with peace, plenty and love, is surely one of the paradises which heaven has left for the attainment of man.

SCRAPS.

Haloo! waiter you black rascal -where are you? We have all been waiting this half hour." "Look hea, massa gemman! bein' as how you hab all turned into waiters, just wait on yourselves. Ise too consequential a

of pride merely because their accusers to my mind that he was once right .would be proud themselves if they You had better in ke that argument were in their places._ When you want a warm bath

and can't afford to pay for it, just go and pull somebody's nose. You'll then be in hot water at once.

wings be said to be "winged" in an Then I am obliged to take him eithaffair of honor? Because in fighting a er as a Federalist or Democrat. If I duel he makes a goose of himslf. "Zebedish.' said a country do- two, I should be in a close place. I

minie, "who is Emperor of Russia?" have no such obligation to Federalism The farmers' daughters are soon to "Whigtoria," said Zeb. "And who is as some. I am not a Federalist my- corrupt bargain between Mr. Clay and be the life as well as the pride of the the Dey of Algers?" "Thunder an' loit- self; I do not believe in their doctrines; Mr. Adams. Mr. Clay was then a country-a glorious race of women; nin!" cried Zeb "I've hearn tell of the I think they were extreme in some which no other land can show I seek day of judgment and day of Pentecost things; but I do say, and am ready to tives. With his wonted boldness, galnot to flatter them, for before they can and Thaksgivin' Day-but I cave on say here and everywhere, that I be-

was 580 years of age when she was Federalist, and I know that Hamilton Kremer retired to his dark chamber of married. Very encouraging for old was; and I should not be ashamed to

An imaginative Irishman gives must, ere long, give place to the regular of the day, and of a refined education, utterance to his feeling thus -"I re- est, and the Government of the Unitis no more in a country than a town- turned to the halls of my fathers by ed States ave paid a deserved comkred girl, in this age of many books night, and found them in ruins! I cried pliment to Alexander Hamilton, to his and newspapers. Many girls are dis- aloud-'My fathers! where are they?' patriotism and virtues, and acknowlcouraged because they cannot be sent and echo responded -"An' is that you edged ability, by publishing his works Buchanan was that member of Con-

If a gentleman tells you, "you lie," you knock him down; but if a lady says, "Ah now, you tell stories,"

Bank Building, opposite the Commer- certain to attend a sweet draught of to the Penitentiary, follow the man of Mr. Clay during his lifetime, and to the "Pierian spring." There is a farm- who believes the world "owes him a cherish his memory now that he is

ing. "Cheap enough!-(says another thousand a year ever since.

cannot do it in ignorance. Town girls on exhibition every Sunday.

The following is another extract cating the rights of my constituents. have more truth, household knowledge Old-Line Whig of Tennessee, delivand economy, health, (and consequen- ered in the U. S. Senate on the 9th of of the people of the South. I had

> Bar bar say Mr. Buchanan has antecedents which will not do. expect he has; but where will you show me a man who has been twenty, or thirty, or forty years in the public councils of the country, or in polities, whose antecedents you can trust? You say Mr. Buchanan's antecedent's will not do. I do not like some of them; I am against a great many of them; and if you get on the old track, and give me such a man as Henry Clay, I will oppose him again, But if you go into Mr. Buchanan's antecedents how would you like to have Mr. Fillmore's examined? He has not been quite as long-not so many years-in politics; but both of them have enough sins to damn them altogether, if antecedents alone are to be

Then, that is not a safe rule to swear by. You must take the men what they are now, what they profess now, and the amount of confidence you repose in them. There are one or this question faithfully, thoroughly and two things about Mr. Buchanan which they say are rather hard to swallow. They say Mr. Buchanan once declared that, if there was a drop of Democratic blood in his veins, he would let it out. Now, that is a beautiful argument to make to me! I have been trying all my lifetime to let the last drop of Demogratic blood out of the body politic, and it is an objection with me to Mr. Buchanan that he said, if he nigger to wait on waiters-white uns, had any Democratic blood in his veins he would let it out. It is rather a re-Men are sometimes accused of commendation to me, because it proves to some Cat; make it to Demo.

crats, to whom I have made it several times; and I have asked some Democrats, how can you vote for him as he is ny Democratic? [Laughter.] How can a man who has no he was F deralist,

were forced to the issue between the lieve the old Federal party was as honest a party as ever lived. I believe Naomi, the daughter of Enoch that Washington himself was called a pride in it because they demand more ladies yet in the matrimonial market. be classed with such men. Hamilton was a Federalist; he at least was hon-

and distributing them in the country. That is no objection to Mr. Buchanan. I do dote re whether he was a Federalist or not But then you say-and Buchanan ought not to be voted for If you want to know the way by me, as, profess to have been a friend dead. Why not? They say that

here standing up day and night vindi-I had seen him standing here, as Leonidas at Thermopyles, to vind cate and maintain the interests and honor seen the arrows in showers hurled at him, and I had seen him bear his proud bosom to the storm in vincication of our rights. I now predict that the time will come when passion and [Applause in the galleries.] I predict the time will come when a returning sense of justice will rally around his standard, at least, around his name and memory, to say, "There was a man who dared to die for others." Who has received so much of slander and calumny and de-raction as Stephen A. Douglas? And for what? In the name of all that is grateful on the part of the South, I conjure them-hate him, despise him as you may, for other things-do him justice for the noble, manly, gallant, fearless, undying devotion which he has manifested in defense of the rights and honor of the . South. I preferred him on that ac-

But, sir, to return to Mr. Buchanan and this charge of bargain and corruption. I repeat I have examined honestly, and I say here that I will make the record so plain, in my judgment, that no fair man will ever conhe was guilty of any participation in that calumny, I would never, never support him. I have seen it said in some newspaper that the very bones of the sage of Ashland would move in their dull cold resting-place at the idea of Whigs like me voting for Mr. Buchanan. Well, sir, if all that was son was contrasted with what Mr. effect upon the Presidential election. ever said by Andrew Jackson Donel-Buchanan said against Mr. Clay, and if the bones would move at the name of Buchanan, the spirit itself would burst its cerements, and rise in judgment against those who are ready to elevate to power and place Andrew Jackson Donelson. I have the records corruption charge.

Mr. Clay voted for Mr. Adams in 1824 for the Presidency; and thereupon Mr. George Kremer published a communication in some Pennsylvania paper saying that there had been a member of the House of Representawas appointed. Mr. Kremer was sum-

General Jackson, or an intimation made, that the bargain had been proposed to him by a distinguish member of Congress, and it was said that Mr. gress. As soon as the charge was made, Mr. Buchanan published a letter in reply to Gen. Jackson, in which he says: "It is not so; I never approachthis is the point to which I wish to di- ed you to make any corrupt bargain. you smile, and say quite pleasantly, rect the atention of the Senate-Mr. I never was authorized by Mr. Clay, or his friends, to approach you." There was the result of that publication. I hold in my hand a book, and it is

a very important book, written in 1831 My health is, however, not bad. National Political Map

I am writing, a beautiful, refined, and intellectual woman, whose girlhood bad a whistle which grew on the end books were not as plentiful as now, his tale. He always called himself when wanted.

We once heard of a dog who had a whistle which grew on the end books were not as plentiful as now, his tale. He always called himself when wanted.

My heath is, however, not bad.

Buchanal if not the author, was the private of the wile old calumny, beautiful, refined, and intellectual woman, whose girlhood had a whistle which grew on the end books were not as plentiful as now, his tale. He always called himself when wanted.

My heath is, however, not bad.

Buchanal if not the author, was the private of the wine of the public; and, although the public is a dog who in the public; and, although the public is a dog who in the public is a dog w JUST published, containing accurate under difficulties which would have discouraged any one but one who had properly as to who should be the candidate of M. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, he evidently labors throughout the Democratic party, I expressed my M. Prentice was the confidential friend whole of it to spare and cover General whole of the confidential friend whole of it to spare and cover General whole of it to spare and cover General whole of it to spare and cover General whole of the confidential friend whole of it to spare and cover General whole of the confidential friend whole of it to spare and cover General whole of the confidential friend whole of it to spare and cover General whole of the confidential friend whole of the confidential friend whole of it to spare and cover General whole of the confidential friend whole of the confidential fr fined \$250 for hugging a girl in meet- opinion feely, and said to some gen- of Mr. Clay, and his biographer. tlemen now in my presence, that I had when the facts were fresh before the of the fraternity,)—we once hugged a understood (I had not investigated it) country—when they were fresh in the A mother, admonishing her son, was cleared up, I would never vote to live after Mr. Clay, and Mr. Pren- praise that are completely turned upon the Gennated, or even circulated, or given ous statesman that ever fived. What

satisfied on that question." It was on during the pendency of the Presidenthat ground, is part, that I preferred tial election in the House of Representation mineral waters." he is not in his seat. Why, sir, did I With his usual promptitude of char-

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acter, Mr. Clay demanded through whom those overtures had been made? In reply, General Jackson gave up the name of Mr. James Buchanan, one of his own personal and political friends. Mr. Buchanan, however, was an honorable man, and hesitated not to say publicly, that he had never made to General Jackson the overtures in question, or any that bore the

Now, if you were trying Mr. Buchanan before an impartial tribunal, I will do honor to Stephen A. Douglas. ask you, would you not hold that to be testimony at least prima facie!-Here is Mr. Prentice, an eminent man, a man of superior talents, the warm personal and political friend of Mr. Clay, his biographer, who, a few years after the transaction, says Mr. Buchanan, like an houorable man as he was, came out promptly and denied the whole thing. Yet you tell me I ought rot to vote for Mr. Buchanan

because of the charge of bargain. I am not done, sir, with this charge. Allow me to read you a letter, dated Lancaster, August 27, 1827, only two

years after this charge: "My Dear Si: Yours of the 9th inst., came to hand last night. The one by Mr. A. I received a few days since by private hand, from the county of Harlan. With your letter of the 9th, Mr. Buchanan's response to the hero was received. This answer is well put together. As they say in Connecticut, there is a great deal of good talk' in Buck's reply. It is modtrovert it. I repeat that, if I thought est and genteel, yet strong and conclusive. I am truly delighted with the manner in which B. has acquitted himself. I really feared and believed he was placed in such a dilemma by the General, that he could not extricate himself with any sort of credit. But he has come forth victoriously. I am greatly gratified with the result, and must believe it will have a happy It is impossible it should turn out otherwise. Virginia, after this, will not -cannot support the General. I never had the least hope of Virginia un-

"I presume Buck's reply supercedes the necessity of any reference to the here about that bargain, intrigue and conversation in my room. I am glad

Who do you suppose wrote that letter? Robert P. Fletcher, the warm personal and political friend of Mr. Ciay; a man who enjoyed his confidence to an extent equal to any man in the Union, When the facts were all fresh before him, Mr. Letcher wrote that letter, in which he says Mr. Buchanan has come out, and is fully aclantry and integrity, he at once deman- quitted. Now, I ask you-l ask any ded an investigation, and a committee honest man to tell me how you can resist the testimony of two such de. voted personal intimate friends of Mr. Clay as Prentice and Mr. Letcher, calumny, like Judas Iscariot, and nev- given at the time these things were beer attempted to make good his charge. ing investigated. Is that not enough But afterwards it was renewed by to satisfy the gourmand appetite of calumny? But I do not rest it there. I have more than that. I want to show what Mr. Clay says, and if you will not believe him now, you would not believe him though he should rise from the dead. What does he, the only man who had a personal interest in the matter, say? Here is a letter addressed to Mr. Francis Brooke:

Washington, Aug. 14, 1827. "My Dear Sir: I received your obliging favor from Waynesborough I should be very glad if I could participate with yot and Mr. Southard in the pleasure and benefit of the springs.

tounication to the public; and, although whole of it to spare and cover Generat Jackson, he fails in every essential particular to sustain the General. Indeed I could not desire a stronger statement from Mr. Buchanan, The tables part and that of any triends, they were anogether on the side of General Jackson and his friends. But I will thetions. I directed a copy to be enclosed yesterday to Mr. Southard. It must confirm my good impression pro-

"Tell Mr. Southard that his children

"With my best wishes that you may both realize much benefit from the

There is a letter, of Mr. Clay